## FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY,

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Constitutional Changes.

We notice that a portion of the active Locofoco politicians of our State are very busily and earnestly engaged in forwarding the project of revising our State Constitution, the object of which movement, so far as we understand it, is the overthrow of the cliques of semi-Conservative politicians, vulgarly styled 'Old Hunkers,' who have for many years monopolized most of the patronage and power of the State Government whenever what funnily styles itself ' Democracy' has been to the ostensible object of this movement, the limitation of the powers of the Government, and the election of more officers by the People, we are well inclined toward that also. On the whole, we rather think we shall favor the call of a Convention, though with some doubts whether more of good or evil will result from the movement. Hon. Michael Hoffman, in a public letter, thus sets forth the objects of the proposed Convention:

"1. It must retrench expenditure, reform useless offices and make the revenues equal, in a short and reasonable period, to the payment of the whole of the public debt; secure that revenue from destruction or diversion by the legislative power, and make it certain that soon the people shall be freed from debt and taxation for it. 2. It must limit the legislative power over debt and expen-diture. Except to suppress insurrection or repel invasion, no debt should be contracted without the direct, deliberate

3. It must secure the Common School, Literature, De

posit and other Trust Funds from conversion or destruction by the legislative power.

4. It must make all bankers issuing paper money individu-

ally responsible for all demands against them, their corpora tions or associations, and prevent them from dealing is stocks of any kind, and especially the stocks of the State. 5. It must fix safe and certain limits to the powers of all municipal bodies to create debts and burthens on those residing or owning property within their taxing power, and all corporations to create debts.

6. It must seeme the citizen against special legislation and the grant of exclusive privileges, whereby the favored few are authorised by law to devour the many, and by all the ways and means known to experience, oblige delegated pow-er in its legislation, to regard that law of nature and com-mand of God, which declares that "he that will not work shall not eat. 7. It must limit the officers of Government to functions

strictly governmental, and to the smallest number, that for a moderate compensation can discharge the duty well, and refor their appointment, as far as practicable, to the people and to bodies the acarest and most dependent on and responsible

3. It must strip the legislative and executive as far as practicable of the appointing power.

9. It must divest the Legislature of all Judicial power, and provide Courts of law and equity with original and appellate jurisdiction to be held by Judges to be elected by the people for a reasonable term of years. These Courts of the people must have power to decide on constitutional ques-

stitution on delegated power.

10. The constitution should provide for a convention of the people at least once in twenty years—to correct errors, reform abuses, and make all needful improvements more effectually to secure the equal, natural rights of every man. Let us consider these points in their order:

tions, and thus maintain in practice the limits set by the con-

1. 'Retrenchment and Reform'-of course. whole State Debt within a short time is unwise the proper sense of the term. She has construct. ed Internal Improvements on credit, and they are paying their own expenses and more too. So long os they do this, (and they should always be made to,) the Debt amounts to nothing. To tax the whole State to pay the Debt, and then reduce the tolls (as would inevitably be done) would be gross injustice to the Counties not materially benefited by the Canals and Railroads. Make the Public Works, as a general rule, support them-

2. We have no objection to requiring a popular vote to sanction a loan if the question be fairly put to the people. Map out your System of Internal Improvement, and then let the People vote that it be prosecuted or abandoned. But to put the question whether one particular Canal or Railroad shall be prosecuted will be unfair.

3. No objection.

4. This 'Individual Responsibility' is a claptrap for the ignorant. We think it would rather weaken the solvency of Banks, by compelling careful and wealthy men to keep out of them, and throwing Banking wholly into the hands of those who have nothing to lose. Forbidding Bankers to deal in Stocks is childish. It is creating | Cullen was conveyed to the apothecary shop on the corner of 'special privileges' for favored classes, and would | Houston-street and the Bowery, where stimulants were adnever be enforced. 5. 'Special legislation'-' exclusive privileges'

-brave words these. But if a Railroad is to be built from New-York to Lake Erie the builders must have the 'exclusive privilege' of taking at a fair valuation the land whereon to build itwhy not? As to working and eating, we suspect the Convention itself would afford an example of the violation of this salutary law.

7. S. Very good. We're agreeable. 9. We go this, all but the election of Judges by

the People, which we want time to think about. 10. No need of this. If this project succeeds,

TT The Evening Post thinks it will be a the Tennessee Legislature, and so the ascendancy in the United States Senate! Now, to pass over the Democracy of the Post's chuckling at the hope that the minority of the People of Tennes. see may somehow secure a majority of the Legis. lature, we must inform the Post that the Whigs of Tennessee had not the Legislature to lose-if they had had it, the U. S. Senators would have been safe long since. The Legislature of '39 was wholly against us; that elected in '41 was Whie in the House but Loco-Foco in the Senate, so that the Loco-Focos (being a minority in Joint Ballot) were enabled to prevent any election of Senators by refusing to go into Joint Bal. let. Now, the Whigs have certainly carried the House and probably the Senate also. How, then, can we have lost any thing?

IF Hon. J. B. LAMAR (Loco) elected to Congress last fall from Georgia, has resigned. A new Member will probably be chosen at the October Election, making two to choose at that time.

The Mississippi, says the Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye, is falling fast, and large boats will in a few days find it difficult to get over the Rapids.

Mrs. Elizabeth House died at Triadelphia near Wheeling, Va., a few days since, at the advanced age of one hundred and ten years.

A Letter from Amos Kendall. Washington, Aug. 13th, 1843.

Editor of the N. Y. Tribune : Sir: I have just observed, in the Baltimore 'American Whig' of yesterday, an article relative to the Northampton Bank at Allentown, Pa. purporting to be copied from your paper, in which

is the following statement, viz: "Among the assets turned over by Rice, is a note of Amos Kendall's, for \$1200, discounted while Amos was Postmaster General, and Rice a Mail Contractor under him-never paid, and apparently never intended to be. Amos is none of your half way chaps in his hostility to Banks -his blows are planted where they tell."

No note, or other paper of mine, is now, or ever was, to the best of my knowledge and belief, under discount at the Allentown Bank. As the statement, with your inference. constitutes an imputation upon my official and trust you will not hesitate to put me in possession | leaving two Districts to be heard from, of which of the authority upon which it is based.

Very respectfully, Your ob'd't serv't

AMOS KENDALL. We found the statement challenged by Mr. Kendall in a Pennsylvania paper, (the Harrisburg Intelligencer or Telegraph, we believe) in an abstract of the accounts of the broken Northampton Bank at Allentown, as left by Mr. Rice, its late President. We published it undoubtedly bein the ascendant. Very good: we agree to this, lieving it to be true, and we still consider it more and think of lending it a helping hand. Then as than likely that Mr. Kendall may have forgotten the loan referred to, than that so grave a misstatement or so gross a mistake can have been made. However, we call upon the compiler of the exhibit to which we refer, or any one acquainted with the facts, to furnish us with the proof; and in default of our producing it within two weeks, our readers are requested to consider our statement implicating Mr. Kendall, refuted and retracted.

Phœnix Bank Trial.

This trial was resumed on Saturday morning, when, after the reëxamination of two witnesses, the Court gave an opinion on the points of "election of counts." Judge Allen said that the indictment contained ten distinct charges, ranging from 1839 to April, 1842, for embezzlement. If either charge were made out, the case of guilt ants with one act within the period of six months, | cially the House. and that the Attorney for the Government must elect some one count of the indictment on which

The first count was then elected, and a nol pros entered on the others. Notice was then given by Mr. Bartlett, counsel for Mr. Browne, that bereafter he should move that some one act of embezzlement be made the basis of proceeding.

Mr. Dexter then opened for the defence on the part of Mr. Wyman. He stated the law as to embezzlement and larceny, fortifying his positions as he advanced by statutory authority and analogous legal references. He then examined the testimony rendered by the Directors and others, explaining the circumstances it elicited, and contended that the undue drafts, notes and paper which lay in the Bank must have come within the knowledge of the Directors, all which is shown by the check list and other reliable evidence. In relation to the Treasury Notes, the evidence will satisfactorily prove that a very large amount was sold, not on Mr. Wyman's account, but on that of the Bank. In concluding, Mr. and affectingly pathotic. Mr. Wyman, at the jority. We trust the two remaining Members Very good. But taxing the people to pay off the De's remarks were replete with sound judgement, and unjust. Really, the State owes no Debt, in close, was observed to be in tears, as were also several of the ladies who were present.

A Quarrel, Stabbing, and Death.

Vesterday morning, between 8 and 9 o'clock, two men, named William Cullen and James F. Blaney, went into the porter-house of Thomas McGuire, Nor 246 Mott-street, in company with another named Michael Finnen. Cullen and Blaney soon commenced quarreling with each tapping Blaney several times in the face. Cullen then asked Blaney to shake hands with him, which Blaney declined doing, and took off his neck-handkerchief Cullen then said to him, " if you strip any more, you will have to fight me." Cullen then struck at Blaney, with his fist, and McGuire seizing hold of Cullen, took him from Blaney and carried him into the back-room. Blaney, who was then sitting on the counter, got up, jumped off, and took a dick knife from the counter, the blade of which was shut, and, advanced to the door of the back-room, where Blanev opened the blade of the knife, and advanced to Cullen, who as standing in the middle of the room, and seizing hold of him near his neck with his left hand, and with the knife in his right hand, stabbed Cullen, plunging the knife with great force into the lower part of his left side, the point tending up wards, and inflicting a fatal wound. He withdrew the knife and gave Cullen a second stab in the arm, when Cullen fell upon the floor, crying out, "I am stabbed." Blaney then let the knife fall on the floor and walked into the next room ministered, but the wounded man soon lost the use of his speech, and being conveyed to the Hospital, died there between three and four o'clock. Soon after the outrage, officer Bird proceeded to the porter-house of McGuire and arresting Blaney, conducted him to the Upper Police Office, wher Justice Taylor, after hearing the testimony in the case, con mitted Blaney to prison. The parties to this fatal affray, we understand, were both runners after Engine Company No. 3, but not members, and had had a difficulty some time before. The porter-house, where the stabbing took place, was opened for the first time yesterday morning, and if this is a specimen of what is to be done there in future, the sooner it is closed the better. The Coroner will hold an inquest on the body of Cullen this morning, at 9 o'clock.

The New-Haven Herald gives the particuthere will be 'errors' to correct and 'abuses' to esting little girl of 14, by her clothes taking fire at reform, all the time. No matter : go ahead, Con. Orange, Ct. on Saturday, the 12th inst. She had been up during the night previous, watching with a sick sister, when sitting by a fire which she had great thing for its party if the Whigs have last | kindled for cooking, she fell asleep and awoke not till her clothes were in a flame. No one was in so badly burnt that she died the next day. It was an afflicting and distressing scene, the sick sister suffering almost an equal agony with the other ing fainted and fallen in the street in her endeav. family, Deacon Prudden having died about three years since, a daughter aged 14 about three weeks after, an aged grandmother the last summer, a ease, and this calamity, leaving a widowed mother department received many flattering compliments. ments as beneficial only in proportion to the to mourn these distressing dispensations of Provi-

> Penobscot Co., Maine, of the 11th inst., says :-We have been scorching with a severe drouth for the last three weeks, but were conjously relieved last night by a most refreshing rain. The hav erop in this vicinity is as good as was ever known. Wheat is very thin from having been eaten by insects at its first appearance, and laterly it has suffered from drouth. So the crop must fall far below the average."

IF A second paper is about to be established in the Cherokee country.

August Elections.

the triumph of the Whigs in the election of Jones leaving the odd one to come from the Memphis District, whence we look for the return of Ashe, Whig, but not with certainty. Cave Johnson, Loco, has escaped defeat by some 200, though he had a majority for Polk of 870 in 1841 to begin upon. We have hopes that John A. Aiken. Na-Foco candidate in the First District.

to assure a Whig House. To the Senate 12 private integrity, which is totally undeserved, I Whigs and 11 Locos are very certainly elected, one (the Hardemon) is probably Loco, and the other (the White) is probably Whig. Either of these gives us all we want in the State.

The additional					
Counties. 1843. 30 in our lastl	Jones. 4,813 9	Polk. 1	840. Jones. 28,927 2	Polk. 4,809	
Claiborne	maj	226	462	756	
Jackson(in part)	490 "		1,109	628	
Madison	367 "		1,046	554	
Gibson	262 "		1,017	432	
Roane	217 "		883	649	
Overton	**	757	262	959	
Fentress		295	144	359	
Coffee	- 44	593	(new Co	(new County.)	
Rhea	46	152	164	379	
Van Buren	**	30	(new Co	(new County.)	
Franklin	44	632	603		
Marion				320	
Hamilton	5 "			560	
Total	16,259 1	2,628	35,496	31,736	
Jones's major	ity.3,63	1 De	o. in '41.3,7	60	

The full vote of Jackson, Madison and Gibson Counties will increase Jones's majority at least tion; having done this, tap your knowledge-box 600, and give him about 500 gain on his former and look about you. Northward lie Lakes George

Indiana.-We got nothing from Indiana vesterday except the result in Marion County, (in which is Indianapolis:) Bigger 53 majority. (In 1840 he had 303.) The Whig Ticket is elected. was made out against the defendants, and ob- We apprehend Bigger is defeated, but do not give served that it was enough to charge the defend- it up yet. The Legislature looks fair yet, espe-

yesterday very nearly assure the return of the following Members of Congress:

Dis. Whigs.
II. \*WILLIS GREEN, I. \*LINN BOYD, VI. JOHN WHITE, V. JAMES STONE, VII. WM. P. THOMASON, IX. RICHARD FRENCH, VIII. \*GARRET DAVIS, X. J. W. TIBBATTS.

Members of the last Congress. This is scandalous. The Vth District is lost by the treachery of Gov. Pope, who ran for the benefit of the Loco-Focos, and took off some 2,000 Whig votes. He will now come out openly Loco-Foco, and put an end to his power to do evil. Until the recent discovery of his treachery he had been six years a Whig-longer than he ever before adhered to any party during half a century of political life. In the IXth District, the commanding talent and high personal character of Judge French has overborne the political sentiment of the District, and in the Xth the general dissatisfaction of the friends of W. W. Southgate, who ought to have been the Whig candidate, has thrown away the Member by 200 mawill be Whig; but the more Locos there are in Congress this winter from a Tariff State like Kentucky, the higher will be the Whig majority in the Presidential Election.

Illinois Election.

Extract of a letter, dated CHICAGO, Aug, 9th, 1843. Sir,-John Wentworth, Loco, is elected in the Fourth Congressional District by a majority of by James Cunningham, Esq. The boilers are about 1000. In Chicago, where he lives, and is best known, he was beaten by Spring by 50 votes, other, Cullen wanting Blancy to fight him, and although this city is generally good for three or four hundred Loco-Foco majority. The following are the reported returns as far as heard from:

Dupage " ......124 Lake " maj.
Of course this majority will be increased, and

shall not be surprised if it reached 1500. On a full party vote this District is good for 2000 Yours truly. Loco-Foco majority. ALABAMA.-We have a few scattering returns

Belser, Loco, is pretty surely elected to Congress over J. W. A. Pettit, Whig. The vote, so far as we have returns, stands: Pettit. Belser ......836 501.......731 Montgomery ...... 806 870...... 1134

Russell............ maj, 100........691 A split in Russell decreased the Whig vote, and no poll was held at a strong Whig precinct. In Lowndes Co. Lea, Whig, has 200 majority over Dixon H. Lewis. A Whig Schator and two

Representatives (gain.) In Tallapoosa Co. Chilton, Whig, runs ahead of McConnell, Loco.

Antauga, reported Loco. THE FARMER'S CLUB .- This meeting was more numerously attended than any of the former speak on the subject of Constitutional Reform. ones, and composed a large number of very res. There was rather a thin attendance, and no Col. pectable agriculturists and gardeners. In the Young. His place was supplied, however, by we shall have Conventions often enough, and lars of the death of Charlotte Prudden, an inter- absence of Gen. Johnson, Philip Schuyler, Esq., Mr. Sherwood, a Loco-Foco member of the Lepresided, and the Rev. J. O. Choules was the gislature, from Madison Co. He was introduced Secretary. A variety of garden vegetables and to the audience by Mayor Morris, and commenc. tion that will overlook the whole city. fruit were exhibited, such as very superior celery, ed by pronouncing an eulogy on the Secretary. large egg plants, pears, rhubarb, Madeira nuts, and Democracy in general; saying that the Col. &c. &c. The Lactometer was tried. A portion , had not changed ground for the last twenty years, of water was mixed with pure milk brought from | but that the People had been wrong several times the house but the two sisters and before their cries | Weehawken after it had been tested in its pure | during that period. brought any one to their assistance the sufferer was state, and was presented again for examination He exhausted the vocabulary of superlatives in without the knowledge of Mr. Frye, the inventor. his praises of the stop-and-tax policy-was op-The Lactometer detected the naixture. There was posed to the Legislature's aiding in the construca good deal of discussion on the culture of the tion of the New-York and Erie or any other Railfrom her inability to afford the necessary aid, hav. grape, particularly for wines. It was suggested that road; to the completion of the Genesee Valley. in that grown in America there is a deficiency of and all other Canals now unfinished, contending ors to call for help. This has been a very afflicted the saccharine, and many arguments adduced to that none of the lateral Canals would pay the establish the fact. Grafting was another subject interest on one-half the cost of their construction. that induced a good deal of conversation. After The Erie Canal he would have enlarged when it a session of about two and a half hours, dinner | could no longer do the business for which it was surviving daughter long afflicted with severe dis. | was announced, and, as usual, Col. Jessup in his | created. He seemed to regard Internal Improve-

> MURDER .- A sailor, who has be en in the habit of visiting a house of infamous , esort in New greater revenue in consequence of the laterals. Crops in the East .- A letter from Dixmont, Bedford, Mass., is missing, and rum or, strengthened by recent circumstances, states that he has of these things. I understood him to be in favor been murdered. On Sunday last a parcel of of curtailing Executive Patronage and Power; bloody clothes were found in the woods back of also the authority of the Legislature with regard there on the 5th inst. the town, and on examining the house various to making loans for purposes of Improvements. marks of bloodshed were discovered, among them etc. Much that he said was very well. the print of a bloody hand upon the wall. Nine of the inmates have been arrested. The keeper has no t | Congress elect from Herkimer had the floor and been found, and a Portuguese, with whom the was belching forth a stream of trash about 'Banks, presumed deceased had a quarrel, is also missing: | 'Bribery' 'Corruption,' etc., in a style not unso that under all circumstances it is believed that | we willy of his namesake and prototype, the great | July. In Austinburgh it was cold enough to kill a murder has been perpetrated there.

Summer Travel.

tional Bank, is elected over the regular Loco- out and aired every summer. Aside from the improvement of health and expansion of intel-As to the Legislature, we have enough returns | lect. (where there is any to expand,) the general effect of a summer tour is wholesome. None thousands of fragments. The experiment was know how to appreciate a home like those who have been abroad; and the cit returns to his discarded pursuits with a double zest after a brief furlough. Traveling gives circulation to ideas and to money, both of which are too apt to stag. nate. Wherefore we counsel all who have money to disburse on creature comforts not to hire or build larger houses, entertain larger parties or consume costlier viands, but addict themselves to steamboats, the delight of motion, the wonders of Nature, and the sociability of watering places. Go, therefore, O work-weary citizen! to Sara-

toga; but we counsel you not to swallow your forty-ninth tumbler of Congress and hurry back to the City in the mistaken belief that you have been ruralizing! Saratoga is a pleasant place, (would we could meet you there!) but it is not the world. There is considerable more pleasant lounging between the hard-pan and heaven .-Saratoga is your first stopping.place; go there and enjoy its pleasures in wisdom and moderaand Champlain-the last navigated by the most courtly of captains, the daintiest of steamboats; farther on are Montreal and Quebec; or, bending East, you have Vermont and the White Mountains-which latter we mean to visit yet this season; or, starting West, you have Sharon Springs. the Trenton Falls, (those said to be deliciousthese we know to be glorious;) and still West but a few hours you have Avon Springs, whereof we Kentucky.-The returns which reached us have good report, and peerless Niagara. There the Great Lakes open upon you; and whether you choose to coast Lake Erie to Detroit, and there desist, or push on to Mackinaw and Chicago, descending the Illinois or Mississippi and ascending the Ohio, be assured that there is very much worth seeing and no little to be enjoyed .-A patriot might find compensation for a grand tour every five years just in watching and witnessing the growth of the country; an epicure in noting how turtle travels Westward and tavern Madeira actually becomes impregnated with the juice of the grape at Detroit, Chicago, and anon even to Iowa. Loiterers in the Cities! the best season for travel is just commencing!

The superb Steamboat KNICKERBOCKER. takes her place in line on the Hudson this week. We find the following hasty sketch of her chief points' in Hunt's Magazine:

The Knickerbocker is three hundred and twenty-five feet long, thirty-two feet wide, nine feet nine inches depth of hold, and will measure one thousand and forty-two tons; a greater amount of tonnage than any other American steam ves. sel. Her engine was built at the Phœusx foundry. The cylinder is sixty five inches in diameter and ten feet stroke. The main water-wheel shafts are of wrought iron, forged at Cold Spring. New-York, are sixteen inches in diameter, and weigh thirty-one thousand seven hundred and sixty pounds. The cut-off is the one invented intended for burning anthracite coal, aided by a blast from fllowers, driven by two small engines. The water-wheels are thirty-two feet in diameter, and eleven feet face.

The hull is built of the best materials, well fastened, and unusually strong, in order that she may run, if necessary, on other waters than the Hudson. The main cabins below are three hundreed feet in length, and are furnished with three hundred berths, sixty of which are in state rooms. The ladies' saloon is ninety feet long, twentynine feet wide, and has sixty-four berths, twenty four of which are in twelve state-rooms. On the upper deck there are fifty-six state-rooms, extending on the sides of the boat from the pilot's wheel to the promenade deck, between which from this State. In the Hd District, James E. a large saloon, intended for a ladies' a gentlemen's sitting-room. Her state-rooms number, alte gether, one hundred and three, twelve of which are in the lacies' cabin, thirty in the dining-cabin below, fifty-six on the upper deck, and five or the main deck. She is commanded by A. P. St. Joun, long and favorably known as Captain of the Rochester.

-Which Capt. Sr. Joun, let us add, has no superior any where in making passengers comfortable, transporting them speedily and punctu. passed two large ice islands. ally, and landing them safely. Should it ever be our fortune to make a voyage round the globe, we covet just such a commander.

THE MASS MEETING .- A friend writes : I dropped in at the Tabernacle last evening, for the purpose of hearing the celebrated Col. Young

amount of revenue they yield to the State and even then forgot that the Eric Canal yields a

I believe De Witt Clinton took a different view

When I left, Mr. Benton, Loco Member of hun ibug!

THE SUBMARINE EXPLOSION.—The grand sub. Saratoga is still full to overflowing, the arri- marine explosion took place yesterday afternoon vals nearly or quite equal to the departures, and according to announcement, outside of Castle The Mail of yesterday brought us a few addi- the number of visiters being estimated at full four Garden, in the presence of about 3,000 spectators tional returns, but they are of less interest since thousand. Of course the good people are a little inside, while the Battery was most densely crowded, but they seem to endure this with fortifor Governor is conceded. It is known that five tude, and even to be merry upon it. Balls at the ed with some delay, which was caused by the folof the Members of Congress will be of each party. United States, 'hops' at Congress Hall, prayers lowing circumstance.—When Mr. Taylor (the at Union Hall, juleps and billiards for the dissi- Submarine Navigator) got on board the sloop to pated, unsurpassed mineral water for the health- set the rocket in the exploding apparatus, the seeking, and the best of good living for every swell of the river produced by a steamer, passing body, reconcile all but inveterate grumblers to close by, unstepped the mast of the sloop, by the lack of comforts which 'home' only can sup- which the rocket was crushed. He then returned ply. We wish our whole City could be taken to form a new one, which, in about half an hour he got ready, and placing it in the apparatus, attached it to the keel of the vessel. The power was then applied and the sloop blown up into

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quite successful.

RIOSITIES OF LITERATURE,' to which is added The Curiosities of American Literature, by Rev. R. W. GRISWOLD, will be published this Fall. We know of no man better qualified than Mr. G., by the extent and patience of his researches into the History of our yet infant Literature, to furnish this necessary complement to D'Israeli's work.

GEOLOGICAL COSMOGONY: or an Examination of the Geological theory of the Origin and Antiquity of the Earth, and of the Causes and object of the Changes it has ungone: By a Layman. (18mo. pp. 167.) R. Carter, 58 Canal-street.

The object of this work is the reconciliation of the Mosaic Cosmogony with the facts of Geology by a new theory of Geologic changes.

T? "Valses de la fille du regiment," " Emillie Gallop," "Julie Gallopade," and "I am where thou art"-four new pieces of music-have been just published by Mr. Willet, at the Music Sa. loon, 309 Broadway.

Counterfeit Pennies.

Mr. Greeley: Will you inform me, and I dare say many others who, like myself, have been sorely annoyed by the refusal of pennies reputed to be counterfeits from the fact that they do not exhibit under the words ONE CENT a raised line, whether they are in reality bad. If they are not counterfeits why are we thus insulted on their presentation? If they are counterfeits, why are they paid in exchange for other money by our Postmaster, who refuses to take Spanish shillings the lenses, which, so far from being limited by for more than ten cents. I have witnessed seve- eighteen hundred powers, claims a magnifying ral scenes that have mortified respectable citizens power of cleven thousand. and cast upon them suspicion of dishonesty. N. We have not seen any of this coin. Ed.

On the 14th a boy, named James Dunn, was employed to clean out an old well in the rear of Pitkins' lot on Buffalo.st. Rochester-when on descending into it, he was immediately render. ed powerless by the confined air in it. A man named Onnahon descended after him, and was ner until he was senseless. He was breathing also overcome in like manner. A second man followed, who was similarly, though less severely affected. All were extricated from the well, but it was a long time before they were restored to

WEBSTER THE PIRATE.—This desperate pirate and murderer is still at large, the man arrested at butchery was committed at the house of Mr. Buffalo not proving to be him. Mr. Knight, who | Casey. [Newark Morning Post, 15th inst. went to Buffalo for the purpose of ascertaining the fact, returned yesterday morning. The man is much larger than Webster, and is said to be a berland County Clerk's office for nearly thing confirmed lunatic, having recently been in the years, last week, excited suspicions that he had Asylum at New-York. Webster is supposed to been poisoned, and a colored servant girl has been have gone South.

Musical Society, at the Shakspeare Hotel, on which she knew to be in their possession. Monday evening last, was most numerously and fashionably attended, and the pieces were fully as excellent in execution as they were attractive in selection. This Society is rapidly gaining in public favor and promises to be of much advantage in promoting a scientific knowledge of music.

IF A male child, about 24 hours old, and supposed never to have been dressed, wrapped up in a piece of cotton cloth, was found on Friday last by Mr. Samuel Wesson, in a corn field belonging to him, near the Pawtuxet Turnoike, and about three quarters of a mile from Providence. It was much cailled and survived only a short time.

ISLANDS OF ICE .- The ship Flavia, Capt. Coffin, which arrived at Boston on the 13th, passed, on the 27th ult., in lat. 45, long. 48 40, a large ice island; and the packet ship Sylvie de Grasse, Capt. Thompson, which arrived at New-York on the 10th from Havre, in lat. 46 30, long. 46 39,

T? A letter from Washington, of recent date, says the vacancy in the Pursers' corps of the navy, occasioned by the untimely death of young Stevens, will be filled by the youngest son of the Secretary of the Treasury. He has been Cap. tain's clerk one or two cruises, and is well qualified for the situation.

The Alton, Ill., Telegraph states that the Roman Catholics have commenced the erection of a fine stone edifice, 42 by 60, for public worship in that city. It is located on an elevated posi-

The Hon. Rufus CHOATE has accepted the invitation of the New-England Society of New-York City, to deliver the Anniversary Oration before the Society, on the 22d of December ult. from New-York. Heretofore the importation next. Mr. Webster, it is stated, will be present. The 68th and 81st British Regiments have

been ordered to encampment on the plains of Abraham. The cause for this movement is, that the soldiers are all affected with sore eyes. The Mercer (Pa.) Luminary states that

Mr. Thomas Williams, his son aged 12 years, and

a young man, name unknown, were recently drowned in the Mahoning, near Edenburg. LEGAL DECISION .- The High Court of Errors and Appeals of Mississippi have decided that a note given for the purchase money of a negro

CANADIAN DUTIES .- A letter dated Kingston, August 5th, states that the law imposing a duty of 3s, sterling per quarter on wheat imported from the United States into Canada, took effect

brought into that State as merchandise, and for

sale, is void, and of course not recoverable.

IF A mass of native copper, weighing 41 lbs has been found on one of the islands situated on the north coast of Lake Huron, between Michilimacinac and Drummond's Island. [Buff. Cour.

FROST IN JULY .- We understand there was a frost in some parts of this county on the 21st of (Ashtabula (O.) Sentinel.

Whice and two Locos to the Legislature, and given some 25 majority for Goldthwaite (Loco) for Congress over Dellet. The Mobile Advertiser considers Dellet safe, however. Things in Philadelphia.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

ALABAMA .- Mobile County has elected two

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15, P. M. A WHIG MEETING.—The Whigs of Burlington, Mon-mouth and Mercer Counties, New Jersey, will hold a grand Mass Meeting to-morrow at Bordentown. It will be a tresendous gathering, no doubt, as every arrangement has been made to ensure a large attendance. Several of the beg speakers of the day will be present, and hundreds of Whigs —CLAY WHIGS—from Philadelphia, will join their Jeney brethren upon this important occasion, thus showing the red and ador with will. and ardor with which they are engaged in the glorious cause I the great Western Statesmen.

Loco-Foco Delegations.—The Loco-Foco County De-

egates, City and County Conferees, and City Delegates, as embled yesterday and last evening for the election of off semuled yesterusy and last evening for the election of officers. Considerable sparring took place relative to the admission of disputed candidates who had been unfairly elected, but I believe no blood was spilled. After all the necessary officers had been chosen, the Delegation adjourned to mer again on Monday week.

LAUDABLE MONEMONING. Our even worths and the

LAUDABLE MOVEMENT.—Our ever worthy and humage Mayor, John M. Scott, having received information of the Mayor, John M. Scott, aware received monatons of the existence of very great distress, resulting from the late freshet, in Delaware county, and a strong appeal having been made to the citizens of Philadelphia, cailed a public meeting which was held this morning at Independence Hall, when measures were adopted for the immediate relief of the suferers. The meeting was well attended, his Honor, the

Mayor, presiding.
THE WEAVERS. I regret to say these mon have at last perpetrated gross and wanton outrages. About 5 o'clock ast evening they made an attack upon such houses in Ausstreet as contained looms, tore the chain from them, and is street as contained looms, tore the chain from them, and is many instances broke up the looms. Captain Yates, of the watch, who interfered was severely beaten. Watchmen Byles and Montgomery were also beat in a shameful manner Bytes and Montgomery were also ocal fit a snameful manner. In the vicinity of Shippen and Thirteenth streets other outrages of a disgraceful character were perpetrated. If the Weavers are about to pursue this course they will become fit associates of our rowdy firemen.

GREAT TELESCOPE.—The Worcester Palladium contains a description of a telescope which Mr. Paine is now constructing, the tube of which is forty-eight feet long and four feet in diameter .-This tube is made of Russia iron, is supported by a cast-iron frame which is made to traverse on a circular railway eighteen feet in diameter. The concave mirror at the power end of the tube is forty-six inches in diameter and its focal length is forty feet; the lenses are six inches and a quarter in diameter. Mr. Paine says:

It is well known that aberration of rays, is the result of a very high magnifying power; and this optical fact has led many to assert that distinct telescopic action is limited to some twelve or eighteen hundred powers; for in order to ch. tain a highly magnified image of an object, with. out aberration, a combination of lenses is requisite; and it is evident that the more dense a me. dium becomes the more faint the reflection of the image passing through it will appear. The only part of the instrument which we

claim as our own is the form and combination of The mirrors, which are by far the most difficult

part of the work, are finished, together with the lenses, and also all the small apparatus.

MURDER IN HUDSON COUNTY .- Yesterday af termoon, Andrew Casey, a respectable citizen o Harsimus, Hudson county, in undertaking to settle a dispute between several persons who were at variance, was inhumanly set upon by two men, who beat him with clubs in the most cruel manlast night when our informant left Jersey City, but no hope was entertained of his recovery Indeed his death was expected every moment. The two men who committed this terrible crime were immediately taken by officer David Bedford, and will be examined to-morrow before John 6 Spear, Esq. They are understood to be Irish men and are lodged in the Jersey City Jail. The

Suprosed Poisoning .-- The death of Engl Seeley, who has been connected with the Camcommitted. Mrs. Sceley, who had also partake of the poison, narrowly escaped. The object of The Concert of the British and American the girl was to secure some few hundred dollar [Newton, N. J. Register.

> RAILROAD STOCKHOLDERS .-- It is stated that in the matter of the Receiver of the Cattskill and Canaioharie Railroad Company, the Chancellot has decided that a Court of Equity has no power on a summary application, to order the Stock holders of a Corporation to pay a Receiver money due on the stock, to sarriery the debts of the con-Albany D. Adv. 10th.

> ANOTHER COUNTERPEIT. - Counterfeit \$3 note of the National Bank of the city of New-You are in circulation on the line of the canal. Let ter A. pay to H. G. Stevens, No. 1684, Jan 18th, 1813, T. Munn, Cashier, James Gallatia President, Durand, Perkins & Co. N. Y. engta vers, paper thick and light, engraving coarse and easily discovered.

> The Charlottesville, Va., Jeffersonian says . We regret to learn that during a thunder-stom on the 16th of July, the lightning struck is house of Mr. Samuel Gibson, in the Northen part of this county, and instantly killed his wife Mr. Gibson and daughter were seriously injured, and it is doubtful whether Mr. G. will recove.

> TRADE WITH HALIFAX, N. S .- The steamer North American arrived at Boston on Sunday from Halifax, commencing a weekly line of conmunication between that place and Boston. The Halifax Morning Post considers this trip as the beginning of a new era in the commercial intecourse of that city with the United States.

CANADA LOAN.-The Montreal Herald says

that the second portion of the Canada Los,

amounting to £300,000, has been taken by in Bank of England, at 9 per cent. premium, with the exception of £50,000, taken by Smith, Payne & Co., at £9 Is. per cent. premium. IF The first importation of tea into the colory

of Newfoundland, from the United States, under the new Imperial Act, was received on the lith of tea from any foreign country has been pro

I. Mr. Editor-II the New-York San of Same lest I observe as a quiry to made by a map can tendom? where bours of old sit. Sime on brown the Hame-Moura, or m sing that the inquire can be error ty to be impro-where he is to be found - and finding that no naver basks or mains that the inquirer engines early sty to be most where he is to be four!—and finding that no inswer has been to be singularly from any other quarte.—I feel that it is the inquirer as well as the Mr. Brown and the chemically large to state birefly the facts in relation to the whole make. In the first place it is not true that his has let the Christian or a short time; and here let meank, Mr. Editor, is it is burning ahaine to the city that so valuable a swedanic shallow the driven from necessity to leave the city for employing. The main to whom it is conceiled by all hunds that he was first to bring house-moving successfully into operation-mants, tops and cans of vess-lis—specially the rounds (which I understand he is the first inventor of,) besides in mirror ements in the mechanical arts which it would ask worth while to enumerate in this communication—and such man to be driven to the necessity of seeking employing the eron so. Mr. Editor—but I trust will not remain so longer I believe there is now a disposition to do him justice, and inquirer is not the only person (to my know ledge) who prefer him on account of his experience and superior job ment in the business of house-moving. The community aim much, and not withstanding a succession of misforms that he patronises of house-moving. The community of the patronises of house-moving and much, and not withstanding a succession of misforms to the patronises of house-moving. The community of the patronises of house-moving and house have not forsook him—he is now ready and all by one to with any and all persons engaged in house-moving. The tother than the Bloomingdale road a mile or two out of two intravy information desired way be obtained by inquiry defined to the patronise of the patron of the

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